

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A Bird of an Umbrella



NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Here is really a bird of an umbrella.

You can see for yourself that a real bird's head has been grafted to the parasol to form the handle. It is an expensive bird, too—a bird of paradise—the same costly feathers as the used rather sparingly to trim our best hats.

Another novelty worthy of attention is the vanity ring, a small but mighty affair. It accommodates the tiniest mirror as well as the puff and powder, and occupies no more space than the fourth finger can easily park. Both these novelties, as well as the pretty models, are from Paris.

South Boston

(Special to The Bee) SOUTH BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Miss Rebecca Irby, of Richmond, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Irby, in upper Main street.

W. L. Dodd, of Halifax was a visitor in town Monday.

Co-ops of the Roden neighborhood served a big oyster dinner Monday afternoon, which was very much enjoyed.

J. M. Irby left yesterday for Andover, S. C. on business.

Misses Isabel Irby, Marcia Penick, Betsy Frances and Caroline Hodgson, Lillian Gilliland, Rebecca Irby and Arch, Edmundson motored to Danville Monday night to attend a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bennett and little daughter, Hazel, have been visiting in Danville. They are the daughter of Mr. Bennett's father, Reuben Covington, in Danville.

Mrs. Jim Weatherford is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Dodd on Wilborne avenue.

Mrs. Bailey Griffin is suffering very much with a severely sprained ankle at her home on Wall street.

Willie Reeves, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to his home in Danville Monday, while having a puncture to a tire, was struck by a car and badly bruised up but not seriously hurt.

Death of Reuben Covington. Sad news reached here Tuesday of the death of Reuben Covington, who has been sick at his home in Danville for some time. He is the father of Mrs. E. T. Bennett of South Boston. He died Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at his home in Danville, at the age of 61 years.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters and one son, Mrs. C. E. Oakley, J. L. Covington, Helen and Thelma Covington of Danville and Mrs. E. T. Bennett of South Boston, and five grand-children.

He was a consistent member of the Methodist church.

Burial services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Marsh, at 2:30 p.m. at the Sutherland cemetery.

The Noni Gravitt, G. A., will have a Christmas Entertainment at the Baptist Church this afternoon at 3:30.

PROPOSE LAW TO PREVENT HASTY WEDDING

(By Universal Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Proposed laws to prevent hasty marriages, to establish sixteen as the minimum age for marriage in New York state and to provide for state inspection of child welfare institutions were approved at a meeting of the New York state commission to examine laws relating to child welfare.

One of the laws, which it was decided to present to the legislature, provides that five days shall elapse between the time application is made for a marriage license and its granting.

Four exceptions are made, as follows: "Impending death of either principal or relative; in the case of an immigrant bride, to prevent her being held unescorted to Ellis Island; in the case of a bride coming from another city by the contingencies of his occupation, or the fact that bride or bridegroom lives at a distant point and must come to the place of the license; and in the case of the law license, the provisions of the law could be waived for any of these exceptions only on a court order."

In support of the minimum age law, Senator Antin said that in 1912 there were 150 marriages of minors in the state outside of New York city and that most of these proved to be unhappy. The proposed law provides that minors must have not only the written consent of their parents, but also written consent of a judge of the children's court or the surrogate court, to obtain a license.

There are a great many articles in the paper now on how you can improve your life, said Dr. E. B. Ives, but I haven't noticed a single one on how you should.

ARE YOU FAT? JUST TRY THIS

Thousands of overfat people have become slender by following the advice of doctors who recommend Marmola Prescription Tablets. These little fat reducers are made from the same formula as the famous Marmola Prescription. If too fat, don't wait—go to your druggist now for one dollar (the same price the world over) procure a box of these tablets. If you prefer you may secure them direct by sending price to the Marmola Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich. They reduce fat and excess weight. No need for drastic dieting or excessive exercise. No need for the unpleasant effects—ad.

HONDURAS PRESIDENT

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 30.—Dispatches received here from Tegucigalpa Honduras, say that Dr. P. D. D. and by contract, the capital of Honduras, have been elected, according to the returns compiled there. The elections, which began Sunday and ended today are said to have been carried out complete order prevailing.

The Gables

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHERTON TO BEE SUMMERS

Things have been changing colors and forms around here so fast as they do in a kaleidoscope. I can not say, however, that the colors are as rosy or the form as regular as those which used to delight our childish eyes when we looked into that little round pastboard panel and watched the bits of glass dance and change.

It almost seems to me, dear Bee, as though those old fashioned colors and forms had a peculiar resemblance to the round world of humanity. We dance and change, our colors glow and fade and we form combinations only to break them up to form others our own.

The only difference between us and the glass bits is that we are not satisfied to take the destiny that Fate has in store for us.

John Alden Prescott, as I wrote you in my last letter, was in Albany when Leslie's sister Alice committed suicide and you know how much it affected him. He stayed away until the day of the funeral and then he came on with that debonair sang froid and looking as though he was perfectly sure of his welcome.

He had added insult to injury by sending Sydney Cartoh as an understudy.

I wonder what Jack Prescott thinks is the reason that Sydney Cartoh is always unobtrusively helping to make Leslie's life easier, hushing up all the scrapes and mishaps that he cannot be so concerned as to think that Cartoh is doing it entirely for him.

I think, of course, that Sydney is in love with Leslie. I believe I wrote you that.

It is a most astonishing thing to me that those husbands are apt to think that their friends are not to their wives because of the friend's brotherly love for themselves.

Of course Leslie was greatly hurt so at that time and that hings me up to date. I do not believe she has spoken to Jack Prescott since and you know she has gone to Atlantic City and left him.

My boss acts like a small child. Sometimes he is almost ready to weep in pity over himself when he thinks that his wife has gone to Atlantic City and left him here to start this great business without the comfort of her loving presence (you see it is very different when she neglects him than when he neglects her).

This morning, however, he came down to the office with a look of smiling determination upon his face. I knew before he spoke that he had decided to be real devilish and forget all about the fact that he ever had a wife.

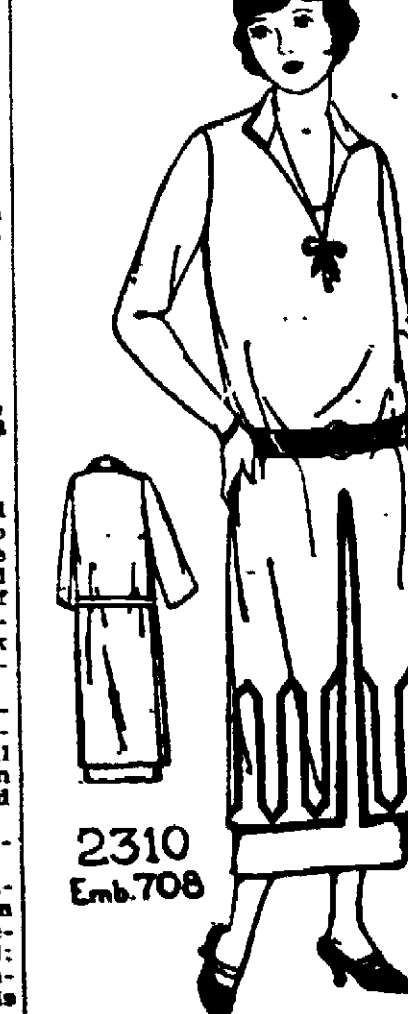
Before we started talking business at all he asked me to go out to dinner with him and afterward go somewhere and dance.

Honestly, Bee, I had to laugh. (Copyright 1924, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: This letter continued.

Fashion's Forecast

André Worthington



2310 Emb. 708

TUNIC DRESS

A very becoming and practical version of the popular tunic style is shown here. A convertible collar and two styles of sleeves are provided in pattern No. 2310, which comes in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. You can make the tunic and slip of tulle, bengaline, dark blue or black will give it a shabby grown exceedingly popular. It would be charming, too. Or, you might select satin for the tunic and velvet for the slip, or vice versa.

For this dress, the 36-inch size, 44 yards of 40-inch material, with 1/2 yard 32-inch material for the upper part of the slip are required. Price 1.50 in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Address Pattern Department, Care of The Bee.

TAKE ANIMAL PICTURES

PARIS, Dec. 31.—The only animal photograph studio in the world has been opened in Berlin. Pictures are made exclusively of animal pets. The studio is fixed up with articles of furniture that make the entire background already swarmed with patrons every day.

Paint keeps plaster from hardening.

DAME FASHION DECREES THESE STYLES



BY MARIAN HALE

Sprightliness of style as well as sprightliness of color emphasizes the new spring creations accepted by the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association.

The slenderizing silhouette continues as the foundation for styling. A manish mood is strongly evidenced in sports frocks while the shortened length skirt is having influence upon the styling of new springcoats.

These reflect a trimless and jaunty dress that will delight the hearts of women. Dressy garments have an extremely trim appearance and while fabrics for the most part are plain, Dame Fashion insists they be colorful. At the upper left in the photograph is a sports ensemble for the younger woman. It is of apricot flannel trimmed with striped tie and facings make the simple frock and straight coat.

A double-breasted two-button evening dress with its mannish pockets and apels is shown in the center picture. There is a belt placed high in the back. Jewels in an aquamarine shade makes the spring coat shown at the right. Shaded tiers pliqued and edged with embroidery border the coat and sleeves. Silver musquitos fur forms the standing collar.

Girls I've Known--No. 2.

By CYNTHIA GREY

THE JENNY WREN

Mary and Matilda Lester are twins. But they don't even look like sisters.

Mary is beautiful in a vivid blond way. And Matilda is one of those little brown-eyed girls who make you think of a wren.

The other day Matilda married Hugo Van Pelt, and Mary was the maid of honor. She had planned to be the bride.

Hugo Van Pelt was the "catch" of our town for several years, and a very nice young fellow, fondly secreted. He had to come to our house to call two or three evenings a month.

Mrs. Lester told me a few days before the wedding.

Matilda had never had a beau, and she thought that Hugo was coming to see Mary. And she'd go on with her supper dishes or her mending and leave Mary in the parlor to entertain her caller.

"One night when they wanted to dance, the mother said: 'Matilda, come in to play the piano.'"

After a while Matilda went out into the kitchen to make some coffee and sandwiches, and Hugo went along with her. I heard him tell her that he didn't know girls cooked and she said she would make him a big family.

After he had gone, Mary scolded her for telling all that money that Hugo had so much money that Mary thought he'd think we were poor because we don't have a cook.

"So the next time Hugo called, Matilda stayed in her own room, hemming napkins all evening. And we saw nothing of Hugo for a month."

Hugo's going to stay for supper, Matilda said. "You sit down and talk to him, Mary. While I lay an extra place at the table."

"But Hugo just stood there and waited. He was waiting for Mary to make the table look the way it should. . . . straightening the forks and putting more ice in the glasses. . . . 'Isn't she wonderful?' I said. 'I bet she's the only girl in this town who knows anything about anything except dancing and dishing up.'"

Thank goodness, Mary did not hear him. She had slipped away up stairs to have a good cry."

CHILD GENIUSES HOLD WIDESPREAD INTEREST

BY EDNA MARSHALL (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—There is not going to be any lack of acclimating art in New York twenty years hence, not if the rising generation of child geniuses fulfills its present promise.

What's more, writers, painters and musicians the city over are scurrying about to organize a society of child geniuses to foster the starting work young artists have been doing within the past few months.

Nine, ten, eleven and twelve-year-old writers, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors and warriors of the gawky game of chess, champions in the own line, unable often to outline stars twice and three times their ages, are doing "in" numbers and are most overnight.

There is little Nathalie Crane, 11-year old, Brooklynite, whose book of verse "The Enchantress" was published when she was ten years old, is entering its third edition and has been sold to a new British publisher, John Lane, who will bring the book out in England.

Nathalie, a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, has had more than 250 poems published in newspapers and magazines.

Two gold medals already have been presented to Francis Campbell of Brooklyn, who has placed just ten years behind him, devoting most of his spare time to drawing and painting. His vigorous painting of a ferocious tiger with dripping claws and fangs won the prize a school original painting in a contest in which eight thousand New York school children participated.

Tonight and each evening until January, down at Johnson's 54th street Theater, 54 children actors are putting on the Kiddie's Club winter show led by Emily Louise Jones. Dancers, singers and real actors there are gathered, authorities say, who could put to shame many of the stars whose names already blaze in white lights over theaters in Broadway.

Since he was eight and a half years old, Nathan Birkenholz has been giving winning national acclaim, and now he is to play Tchaikovsky's concerto with the American Artistic Society this year. Then there is Franz Hoenc whose mellow violin has brought him plaudits from afar and the promises of a great career.

So on and on. The child geniuses have sprung up almost overnight. No sooner did society begin to recognize a few "child wonders" than infants, the country over, organized to show the "wonders" were not more wonderful than hundreds of others. And now right in the simple city of New York there is a child intelligencia almost as large as the corps of literary and artists of ripened age.

Seeks to Stop Bonus Payment to Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Benjamin Cuthings, New York attorney today asked the District of Columbia supreme court on behalf of 39 taxpayers to compel the United States Veterans Bureau from sending out 250 mail bags of insurance policies to that body of the United States. Chief Justice McCoyle will hear the petition tomorrow.

Catchings told the court that the policies were valued at \$250,000,000 and are already for mailing. He attacked the validity of the law under which they were issued.

Earlier in the day the attorney asked the supreme court of the United States to compel the district of Columbia courts to pass upon the constitutionality of the law, charging that the bonus insurance is a "mere bonus gift, and not a provision for the payment of a moral, legal, or equitable debt of the United States."

The S. Galeski Optical Co. Wishes its many friends and patrons A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Paint keeps plaster from hardening.

DARED HIS WIFE TO SHOOT HIM SCOTT TESTIFIES

ALPENA, Mich., Dec. 30.—Congressman Frank D. Scott of the 11th Michigan district continued his testimony today in his suit for divorce which is being contested by Mrs. Scott, contending that the attitude of his wife toward other members of congress from Michigan and the waves had almost wrecked his political career and that her extravagance had left him almost penniless.

He told Judge Frank Emerick that his wife's bills for December 1923, before they separated, amounted to \$1,500, spent, he said, "for our apartment just to entertain her fast army friends." Scott during his testimony yesterday declared his wife had entertained army officers late at night in their apartment during his absence.

He testified today that at one time after he had accused his wife of indiscretions, he had dared her to kill him. "I went into her bedroom," Scott testified, "gave her my loaded revolver and order to shoot me, if I lied in my accusations. She refused to shoot."

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

Cruise the Caribbean

On the S.S. MONTROYAL (Formerly Empress of Britain) From NEW YORK

January 20, and February 21

You can join cruise at Havana if desired, at proportionately lower rates.

Only a month from business

Apply local agents or E. G. Cheabrough, Gen. Agt. for the Caribbean, 100 N. Y. Ave., 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

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Fresh Daily Delivered Anywhere

Special Prices For Banquets, Etc.

Haraway's Sea Food Market

Phone 1900, 304 O'Grady St.

Clears Complexion



"Oh! how clear and beautiful your complexion is today, my dear!"

THERE is a certain joy—a certain pride—in knowing you are admired, whether it be from father, brother, husband or sweetheart! And back that joy is the satisfaction of knowing all is well.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps, wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness which is not theirs. But why the wondering, the hoping—no, the praying for that clear complexion that clear skin—that beauty? A clear skin—is the barometer of a woman's condition. A healthy skin radiates beauty. Pure, down blood keeps a clear skin.

S.S.S. is waiting to help you. It will rid your blood of its impurities and give you that clear complexion. Since 1875 S.S.S. has been riding people of blood impurities, from pimples, from blackheads, boils, eczema and from rheumatism, too. Because S.S.S. is made from fresh herbs and barks, it may be taken with perfect safety. Try it yourself. You will not only look better, but you will feel better, too.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

KODAK SAFETY

Paint keeps plaster from hardening.

Paint keeps plaster from hardening.

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Silver Service to John W. Wellman

While inclement weather doubtless reduced the usual large attendance on the commemoration of St. John's Day, observed from Saturday by the lodges of this city, the stated communication of Morotock Lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., in Masonic Temple nevertheless attracted a fairly good representation of the members of the ancient craft. It marked the retirement as master of John W. Wellman, who has met the responsibilities of that position with singular fidelity, and the installation of John B. McDaniels as worshipful master and of the full roster of officers recently elected.

The retirement of Worshipful Master Wellman was made the occasion of a handsome testimonial of esteem and appreciation in the form of the presentation of a beautiful silver service to him. The presentation was made by Arthur H. Taylor, lodge master, on behalf of Morotock lodge, in a brief appreciation of Mr. Wellman and an acknowledgment of the arduous and faithful service Mr. Wellman had rendered the lodge during the preceding five years. Mr. Wellman made a brief but feeling acknowledgment of the handsome expression of the esteem of the lodge in the beautiful gift.

Perhaps the last official act of Worshipful Master Wellman was the installation of his successor and friend, Mr. McDaniels, and of the other advanced or newly elected line officers and those appointed. The list of the officers installed follows:

Worshipful Master, John B. McDaniels; Senior Warden, J. T. Luther; Junior Warden, L. F. Mitchell; Treasurer, T. A. Fox, (re-elected); Secretary, Jacob Silverman, (re-elected); Senior Deacon, F. W. Craft; Junior Deacon, W. M. Jackson. Appointed by the incoming master: Rev. J. Clyde Holland, chaplain; A. Baroody and G. W. Nungally, stewards; J. T. Posey, tiler.

Deputy Grand Master E. W. Beach had been invited to install the officers, but regretted his inability to be present, and so the retiring master discharged that function acceptably.

Overalls
Shirts & Pants
"Wear like Old Kicks"

'CHIROPRACTIC'
Is a scientific method of removing the cause of disease acute or chronic. Investigate and learn for yourself.
E. J. BINKLEY
Palmer Graduate.
Chiropractor
Office Southern Amusement Bldg.
Hours 9-12; 2-5 P. M. Consultation
Absolute FREE. Phone 2091.
Other hours by appointment.

Dr. L. V. Cloninger
Rectal Specialist
From the clinic of Philadelphia
Piles Cured
Without pain, knife, chloroform, or loss of time.
Now Located in Greensboro.
5th Floor Jefferson Building
Suite 513.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12-2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m. Tuesday and Fri. Evening
And By Appointment.

At Your Service In Our New Home
We are now in our new home at 424 Main Street, next door to Gravelly Brothers.

This central location will prove a great convenience to our many patrons. And our commodious new quarters give us much needed room for our steadily growing organization.

Here we will be better able than ever to offer the intelligent, personal service that has proven so satisfactory to our clients.

We cordially invite the citizens of Danville to come in and see us in our new location at any time. Our services are always at your disposal.

WE PAY 5 PER CENT. ON ALL DEPOSITS

Danville Loan & Savings Corporation

424 Main Street,
Next Door to Gravelly Brothers

RAPID STRIDES IN RADIO AND WIRELESS POWER IN THE COMING YEAR SEEN

Experts Forecast Radio Telephony, Tele-vision, International Broadcasting and Transmission of Light, Heat and Power by Wireless—Predictions Are Based on Rapid Strides Made During Year.

By EDNA MARSHALL
(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)

Radio telephony, international broadcasting, tele-vision and the transmission of light, heat and power by wireless are forecast for the coming year in radio by experts who have surveyed past and present progress and attempted to appraise prospects for the immediate future.

It will not be long before it is possible, under favorable conditions, to connect telephone subscribers in the United States with telephone subscribers in European countries, permitting them to talk with each other as they would from San Francisco to New York, in the opinion of J. D. Ellsworth, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Through the co-operation of the telephone company and the Radio Corporation of America, a group of men in New York not long ago answered by radio queries sent to them by cable from London, England, having no broadcasting station equipped to answer back. With installation of the British post office of a 200 k. w. radio telephone plant at their new station at Rugby, England, expected to be completed within six months, the first real step will be taken in the direction of international telephony.

The success of the experiment between these two countries, Mr. Ellsworth predicts will be followed by other countries' joining to organize a world-wide system.

International Broadcasting.
International broadcasting, too, is proving a success, and soon there will be some progress planned for all the world. International broadcasting of concerts and speeches received a definite impetus within the past month when the countries which have developed radio to any degree—the United States, Canada, England, France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Japan and even China—bushied their local sending to experiment with long distance reception. The program were heard clearly by stations all over the world.

A new champion for a universal language is this sending program around the world. "Think Gen. G. Harbord, president of the past month, who points out the need of a common language which will be understood by the people of all nations when radio is no longer used for entertainment only but becomes the most important medium of our national, commercial and political life.

Developments of the radio industry in the past year have been astounding. Radio has become the infant prodigy of trades. Following the automobile, the motion picture and the airplane, it has taken a chief place in public interest. It has worked its way into the center of this nation's commercial life, and estimates are that the radio industry has taken more than \$350,000,000 out of the pockets of the nation's spenders during the past year, and that more than 30,000,000 persons "listened in" by radio on the election campaigns. Manufacturers declare that within the next year 4,000,000 homes will be equipped with sets of the more expensive type.

Scope of the Infant Industry.
An idea of the hold radio has taken on the country may be gained from the fact that there are 3,500 manufacturers of radio supplies, 1,200 wholesale distributors and jobbers; 30,000 retail dealers; 1,250 newspapers carrying columns of radio programs and news; 30 periodicals devoting their pages exclusively to radio and 50 magazines carrying radio sections.

The accomplishments of radio during the past year have been ample with its growth in popularity. Perhaps the most startling of them all was the transmission of photographs from London to New York early in

November by the Radio Corporation and the transmission of handwriting only a few days back.

Marconi Predicts Revolution.
Marconi, the discoverer of wireless, predicts a revolution in radio with the innovation of short wave length transmission. High powered radio stations, he says, will be scrapped, and replaced by small, cheap stations emitting more at less cost. The application of short wave length, he says, sends messages and programs with a fraction of the power necessary hitherto, at a greater speed and with less likelihood of the signals being affected by atmospheric conditions so that service may be more continuous.

Certainly the experiments conducted by Westinghouse Electric Station KDKA at East Pittsburgh on a 190-meter wavelength, and by the General Electric Company at WGY, Schenectady, on 105 and 15 meters have met with successful long distance reception.

Success of Rebroadcasting.
Rebroadcasting was the most pressing subject of discussion among engineers at the National Radio Conference in Washington in November. Through the interconnection of broadcasting stations through a network of local telephone wires and the broadcasting of programs on two wave lengths, the finest music and entertainment of the nation and the important pronouncement of public men have been available to the entire country.

When the American Telephone and Telegraph company linked 27 stations together on election eve for the transmission of election returns it assured national broadcasting, too, time. When the stations sat in Cleveland choosing their candidate for president, 19 stations were carrying proceedings to the entire country by a telephone link-up. Seventeen stations re-broadcast the Democratic convention in New York.

Although radio relaying so far has not been done through more than five stations, the success of the wide transmission of programs on several occasions has been great. The program sent out on two wave lengths from a distant station which in turn "steps it up" to normal broadcasting wave length, delivers it to its patrons, and sends it out again.

Programs Insured.
Partly through this taking the biggest programs to the entire country and partly through the growing popularity of radio, programs have improved during the past year. Material for programs in either quality or quantity for some time to come, and that without any great added expense. Stations will exchange programs with each other, they practice the service of the highest broadcasting their efforts direct from the performances given in theaters of concert halls.

Agitation against the use of regenerative receiving sets which produce disturbances in neighboring sets on account of the radiation of sound has been more or less successful and such sets are in declining usage.

Among the most interesting features of the progress of radio during the past 12 months have been the strange uses to which it has been put.

Helped Get Out the Vote.
Radio did much to get out the largest vote in the November elections. This country has seen a record. Through the broadcasting of addresses on voting as a duty of citizenship, and making it possible for owners of inexpensive sets in San Francisco to hear the national candidates campaigning thousands of miles away in the east, people became better informed and more interested than ever before in politics.

Broadcasting from the aid by the Shenandoah in her tour about the country and from the ZR-3 on her trip across the ocean in which receiving sets the country over followed the course of the air ships, was a distinct accomplishment.

The experiments of John Hays Hammond of Gloucester, ships and airplanes from the ground by radio have been followed with considerable interest, and it is reported that, particularly in England, experts are working to perfect a radio control for planes, which also could govern the dropping of bombs in war time by an aviator-less plane.

Localizing signals have been used effectively to direct pilots of their mail planes, to inform them of their position and to warn of other prospects ahead. Beacon stations, forming a communication channel between the landing stations have sent their messages to pilots in the air as much as 100 miles away.

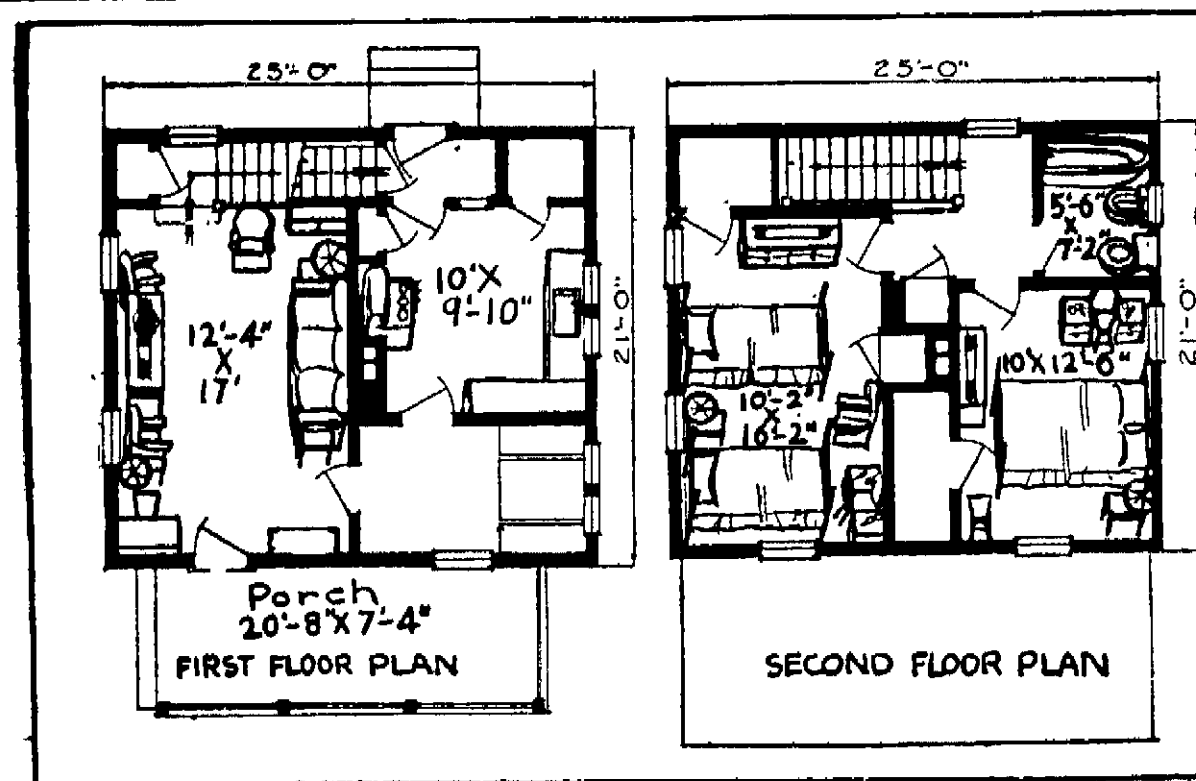
Lectures by Radio.
Professors of several universities, among them the Kansas State College of Agriculture, New York and Columbia universities have lectured by radio, in certain instances conducting regular "correspondence courses" after which examinations were given and credit allowed for those who reached a passing grade.

Work of Amateurs.
Commendable work has been done by radio amateurs of America during the past year. Not only have they broken down international barriers by exchanging messages with England, Holland, Spain, France, Italy, South America and Australia, but they have been of considerable aid getting messages and news dispatched through from east to west and back again when telegraph and telephone wires had been torn down by storms.

Yet, even with this record of accomplishment, radio has many steps still to take. Sets must be devised which will not be affected by static; a more systematic method of using radio for instruction must be developed and the number of stations broadcasting programs in the country must be reduced. At the last count, the middle of December, 538 stations were nightly, or almost nightly, sending programs into the ether. The number has reached as high as 630. If there were more than that, there would be chaos in the air, for the number of wave lengths to be divided among them is limited.

"Who is to Pay?"
The problem, "who is to pay?" is yet to be settled. No definite plan of paying for the tremendous expense of broadcasting has yet been adopted, because there has been no need for one. When the need becomes sufficiently acute, the method will be found. Hither the public will be taxed on all sets bought, or the industry will

AMERICANIZED SWISS CHALET



There are four rooms, dining alcove and bath in this two story cottage whose interior is reminiscent of the Swiss chalet. This effect is brought out by the use of vertical boards in the second story, and the wide, open cornice.

In a space of 25 ft. wide and 21 ft. deep it embodies all that goes to make a convenient, attractive home. There is a balustrade across the front of the porch, and it is entered from the side near the entrance door. Thus the group on the porch is not disturbed.

When entering the living room, the handsome stair at the far end of the room focuses the attention. On 2nd landing is a coat closet and a window.

The wall paces in this room are especially good for a livable arrangement of furnishings. A bookcase is built in.

Built-in benches and table are provided for the dining alcove, but there is a room to other pieces, too, if desired. Windows on two sides insure its brightness at bedtime.

Housewives will appreciate the compact convenience of the kitchen. Among its built-in features are dresser, sink, ironing board, broom



FLOOR PLANS AND FRONT VIEW OF FOUR-ROOM HOUSE

view into three rooms for heater, coal and storage. The central location of the chimney is a practical and economical feature.

This house may be built for \$5030. Figure 31 cents a cubic foot (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

DAILY PUZZLE

AROMA LED MANAGER

The three words on the jar do not make any sense. If the letters composing those words are properly rearranged, they can be made into two words that will tell what the jar contains!

What is in the jar?
Yesterday's answer:
B A T S
A B U T
T U B A
S A

The four words (bats, about, tuba, and stab) which composed the "word square" can all be read in four directions: forward, backward, up and down.

Cleveland, O.; Edwin G. Merrill, banker, New York; Mrs. Henry Phipps, New York; Edwin S. Webster, Boston engineer.

DOCTOR'S ANNIVERSARY RECALLS HIS BOOK

LEYDEN, Holland.—There occurred this month the 200th anniversary of the death of Dr. Hermann Boerhaave, and the city is relettering for the 200th time the famous message he left to his heirs.

The doctor's executors found among his possessions a sealed book entitled "The Deeper Secrets of Medicine." His fame had been such, during his life, that all Leyden was keenly interested in an eager for the promised revelation. The book was sold, unopened, at public auction, for a large sum. It contained in 14 words the doctor's advice to the world: "Keep your head cool and your feet warm. Then you will defy all doctors."

No Time Limit In Wrestling Go

"Kid Ellis" who will meet Bobby Manfort tonight at 8 o'clock at Armory Hall in a match to a finish, with no time limit, winner to take all the receipts.

This match, a genuine test of skill, will be one of the cleanest and best contested of the season. Ellis weighs around 165 pounds and is a fast, tough, and experienced wrestler, while Manfort, an experienced and skillful wrestler, weighs from 175 to 180 pounds.

The wrestling bout will be preceded by a boxing preliminary presenting Mr. Manfort's 9 and 10-year-old sons, who have been trained in boxing by him and who as juveniles give an exhibition of skillful work with the mitts. The youngsters know all the punches and parries, leads and counters and the arts of foot-work.

Beside their usual free-for-all or battle royal participated in by a group of colored boys for the nickles and dimes tossed into the ring. This comedy feature, usually called a battle royal, is chock-full of fun and excitement in which the survivor is the winner of the honors. It is every boy against every other.

Mr. Smith, of the Y. M. C. A., will referee; John G. Lea, Jr., time-keeper; and Allen G. Lea, Jr., referee. General admission one dollar, children: 50 cents. The Military Athletic association promise that the hall will be comfortably warmed.

Urge Adhesion to World Court Now

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Asking him to urge action upon the senate committee on foreign relations in support of the permanent court of international justice, 23 prominent republicans have written a joint letter made public here today to Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the committee.

The letter says that the failure of the senate to act in this matter would repudiate President Coolidge and oppose the will of the Republican party.

Those who signed the letter are G. W. Wickes, former attorney general in the cabinet of President Taft; Governor Percival P. Baxter, of Me.; Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger, of Massachusetts; former Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas; former Governor Herbert S. Hadley, of Missouri; now chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University; Right Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts; Protestant Episcopal church, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, New York; Gilbert Wetmore, of Cincinnati, former commander of the American Legion of Ohio, and former Vice Mayor Leonard S. Hadden, of New Haven, former chief of staff, Bureau Aircraft production during the world war; Mrs. Everett Colby, delegate at large to the Republican National convention from N. J.; J. W. Everett, former of New York, former chairman shipbuilding adjustment board, and umpire of Washington labor board during the World War; John T. Pratt, New York, chairman of the national budget committee, acting favor John C. Lodge, of Detroit; William J. Schieffelin, of New York, president Serbian Children's Welfare Society of America; Adelbert Mool, Buffalo, former president of New York State Bar Association; George A. Nye, of New York, former president of the board of trustees of Amherst college; Oscar S. Straus, of New York, former ambassador to Turkey; Henry Goddard Leach, editor, New York; Rose C. Butler, Chicago, former counsel Interstate Commerce commission; Thomas C. Day, Indianapolis; Isaac Ullman, of New Haven; Daniel Willard, railroad president; Edgar W. Denker, bank president; Edna W. Denker, bank president; Minneapolis, Samuel. Mather, of Minneapolis.

JOSEPH A. MACLEAN MUSICIAN, IS BORN

(By The Associated Press)
YORK, N. C., Dec. 30.—General services for Joseph A. MacLean, for 25 years director of music at Scott College, Decatur, Ga., were held from the home of his cousin, Mrs. D. E. Finley, here today. Burial was at Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. MacLean was born here Oct. 1861. He was educated at Davidson College and studied music in New York. He taught in the Charlotte Female College, Charlotte, N. C., at Holly Springs, Miss., and Rogersville and Knoxville, Tenn. At the outbreak of the world war he entered U. S. C. A. work at Camp Gordon, Ga., and later became Red Cross director at Fort McPherson, Ga., and toward the end of the war was transferred to Charleston, S. C. He returned here in 1922 and has taught music privately. His wife and an only child died in 1894.

TO HEAR APPLICATION OF RICHMOND BANK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The federal reserve board today fixed February 13 as the date for the first hearing on the application of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank for permission to establish a branch of that institution. The first meeting will be limited to the directorate of the Richmond bank. The board intends at a later time to get a hearing date so that the claims of cities in the Richmond district may be presented for the board's consideration.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Chichester's Malted Food Pills
Take no other. Buy only the DIAMOND BRAND PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

CHICAGO'S HOPE OF EARLY SPRING RUDELY BLASTED

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Ornithologists yesterday blasted Chicago's hope of an early spring.

The robins which were noted here at the crest of the sub-zero wave are real robins, not as harbingers of spring they failed utterly. They're only Alaskan robins who find 12 below zero comfortable, the bird students declared.

"The summer range of the robin extends to nother Alaska," Dr. W. H. Osgood, curator of zoology at the Field museum said today.

"The northern limits of their winter home are not far south of Chicago, and so some of them stop a little short of their 'prescribed' winter regions."

A good many robins remain here all year round, Dr. Osgood said, because they become tamed and live as pensioners of kind hearted citizens.

Angular Parking

On the congested part of Main street is with us again! In the interest of safety, and to prevent accidents, everybody please look around and be careful about backing out from the curb.

Danville Traction and Power Co.

C. G. Holland, Pres. Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice-Pres.
Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.

K. SILVERMAN

"On The Corner."

We desire to express to you our deepest appreciation for your liberal patronage during the year just passing out and wish for you a

Happy and Prosperous New Year

May the Year 1925 bring to you Joy and Success Every Day of the 365

No Vain Regrets

No vain regrets will be expressed over the departure of the heavy gentleman representing 1924 at the stroke of midnight tonight. Sentimentally the passing of a year is a sad and sombre occasion. It marks another milestone towards eternity on the part of each one of us but in this tumultuous age little more than a passing thought is given to these sad reflections. The dying years is usually gauged by the more material tokens and the lusty babe who saw the light just one year ago proved a "dud" so far as local material expectations were concerned. All in all it has been a disappointing year in the realm of commerce which after all marks the level of our affluence. It probably would not be going too far to say that the last six months of the year 1924 have been about as doleful one from a mercantile standpoint as any remembered by the average Danville adult. We witnessed the development of a bad case of anaemia which became chronic in the early Fall and which grew constantly worse as industrial stagnation paralyzes the movement of goods on which the financial health of the community actually depends. So it is with a certain measure of relief that we dampen our fingers as it were to turn over the old leaf with rising courage for the New Year—courage born of the realization that a presidential year with all of its disturbing influences behind us is gone, that the political atmosphere has lost its baneful surcharge and that the prospects are good for the speeding up of the wheels of industry and the enjoyment of a period of prosperity which should come with tonic effect.

Justice or Politics?

One of the most regrettable and most unpleasantly suggestive features of the prohibition enforcement system is the manner in which the fitness of United States attorneys and even in some cases of judges is reckoned according to their attitude toward the abstract question of total abstinence. If a man is known to believe it morally right to drink fermented grape juice, he is savagely denounced as a "wet" and therefore as unfit for office. As a district attorney, he would, the "drys" say, wink at evil doing and neglect to prosecute offenders against the Volstead act; as a judge, he would be partial to his fellow "wets." Yet, with either amazing inconsistency or monstrous arrogance, it is assumed that a "dry" prosecutor would be faithful, and a "dry" judge would be the impersonation of impartiality.

The attorney general and all the various district attorneys must be assumed to be honest men, who know the duties of their offices and are ready to fulfill them without regard to politics. It would be monstrous to assume that a Republican attorney would prosecute only Democrats and would let Republican malefactors go free, of vice versa. It is no less offensive to intimate that a man's personal belief as to the drinking of wine would control his official action so as to give immunity to law-breakers of similar belief. It would be intolerable to demand that such an official should be governed not by his own informed conceptions of law and duty, but by the political exigencies of any party or faction.

We do not recall that men who believe in wine-drinking have objected to an attorney or a judge simply because he was a total abstainer. Neither should total abstainers impeach the integrity of an attorney or a judge simply because he does not agree with them in their condemnation of the most ancient beverage prepared and used by man. There must be no political juggling with the administration of justice.

Goodbye, Old Year!

First of all, Old Year, we are not going to waste any time in regrets. What has been. We received our hurts and the scars remain and always will. But they will stay forever as indelible lessons telling us to walk straighter, be more mindful.

We are not going to spoil the fine, healthy, lusty New Year by telling it all about what a rude fellow you were to us, Old Year.

We are going to turn over a new leaf. It will be so white and clean. It will have nothing on it. No blots. No torn edges. No pressures, no mused up lines that we put there and were sorry for and tried to cross off.

We are just thanking you for the chance at the told page of yours, and for life to put things on it even though so many were not what we planned or wanted there.

We are saying Goodbye to you, Old Year!

Your hand isn't so very warm, but it is firm in its grasp. We are to carry your best terms with us into the New Year. We are going to do our best to make this next page a better looking page one year from today.

We are going to be braver on our next page. We are going to think before we write, plan before we do.

Treat us kindly these last few hours, Old Year. Be gentle with us, cheer us into the next room, the next play, the newer life.

Help us to be more mindful of the play and the game and not so much of our role as the player.

Keep us sweet and generous, kindly, noble, thoughtful and big.

(Copyright, 1924, George Matthew Adams.)

HERIOT'S TROUBLES

(Baltimore Sun.)

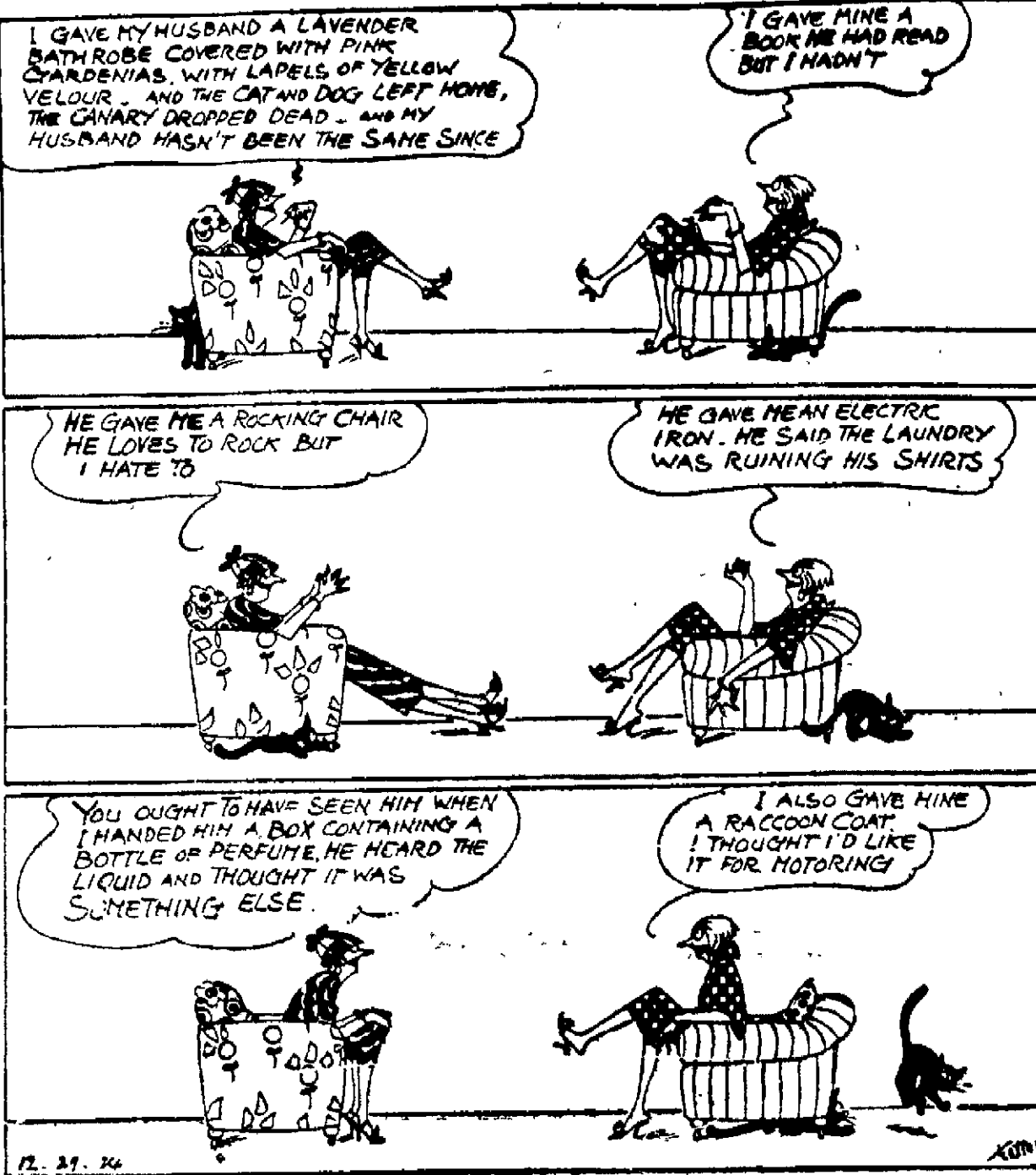
With the overthrow of the British Labor Government and the rise of a firm liberal administration in that country, the domestic difficulties of Premier Herriot have been increased. The Poincaré-Millerand combination, ousted from power but by no means crushed in the elections of last year, is now in the restoration of British conservatism and the restoration of economic strength in Germany its opportunity to work for a return to power in France. The effects of the disastrous Ruhr adventure, which more than any other factor turned France toward radicalism, grow less with time. What is remembered is that under Poincaré, French diplomacy decided the course of events in Europe, and that there was a question of the future of the world. A comfortable large war debts to Great Britain and the United States.

As the opposition, with that skill which is a commonplace of French politics, raises problems after problems designed to show Herriot in unfavorable light, the Premier shows increasing nervousness. A capable executive, a sincere liberal, and a man above all else of kindly heart, M. Herriot is politically lacking in the fitness which political leadership in France demands in high degree.

The attempt to make it appear coincident with the arrival of the Russian Ambassador, that France is being combined with Communism was obviously designed to discredit Herriot's action in recognizing Soviet Russia. Similarly, the publication at this time of an old report in General Sollet's alleged German violation of the disarmament terms is clearly intended to force Herriot to stand firm against military expansion. But while it is clear that the reactionaries are making Herriot's life a misery, it is equally clear that the reactionaries are making a bad mistake by hitting back at his tormentors. The criminal actions which he has started against La Liberte and L'Esprit under old statutes enable the opposition to make a real issue against him—that of freedom of the press. And no heritage of many bloody struggles is more deeply prized by the Parisian populace than this.

Provided he maintains his health, Herriot is in no great danger of being overthrown. The provinces, which are less noisy but more important than the Parisian press, are still largely firm in his support, though an ill-judged attack on the prestige of the Catholic Church at a time when he should have been concerned by clerical for foreign policy has weakened him throughout the country.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?



DAN PARRY'S DAUGHTER

BY MAX BRAND

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Finding the lifeless bodies of his partners at their gold mining camp, Harry Gloster flees south, woe, knowing that he will be accused of the crime. On the way Gloster saves the life of a stranger, Leo Haines, from the murderous hands of a scoundrel by the name of Joe MacArthur.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

He escorted Haines into the main room of the jail, and they sank onto a stool. It was more than Haines had hoped for. He went hurriedly down the aisle between the rows of bars, presently he was before the cell in which was Harry Gloster alias Sandy Williams.

OUR CLAIM FIRST TO THE PARK

(Charlottesville Progress.)

While it was rather to be expected that some of the ambitious sections in the mountains to the South of us would be inclined to be jealous at the Blue Ridge location being given a preference report by the Park Commission and the Secretary of the Interior, there is no reason for our people to feel afraid of losing out in the contest that will now be precipitated before the Public Lands Committee of Congress. The North Carolina element in particular are apparently getting themselves wrought up over the favorable vote given to the Blue Ridge location. It is possible to get the whole Appalachian mountain system down to Alabama taken up for park purposes. But it would be both wrong and useless to try to tie the matter up, and play down in the manner of those farther South cannot be served now.

CHAPTER XI

A Vain Sacrifice

There was a swirl of people before the veranda of the hotel when Haines stepped down from the door of the jail. The crowd was constantly recruited. It revolved around a ship-boy horse of which Haines could see the tossed head and the shining coat only by glimpses through the crowd.

And her flushed face, her eager eyes, drew men as honey draws flies. Leo Haines was past the days of romance, perhaps, but nevertheless, he fastened with the others toward the focal point.

"Get it over again," someone was calling as he arrived. "We're late. We didn't hear you the first time."

"I'm going to set this horse to the highest bidder," the girl answered.

"You can have him for the price of your wish. But I'll give you my word that he's gentle."

There was a deep hum of chuckling from the crowd. Not a man there who did not enjoy a little pitch of motion when he swung into the saddle of a morning. It was the quickest way of warming up both man and beast for the day's work.

"Let's have a look at him," they began to urge.

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Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BIRANCH, Dec. 31.—(Grapevine Wireless).—Last day of the first half of the week: last day of the old year! Here's hoping 1925 will be a Humdinger with horns and bring prosperity and happiness to all the people!

We are all not at all up and welcome the New Year tonight, having finished the inventory—thus: Our garage, a boiler and a kettle lid, some plates that Maggie broke and hid; a chopping block, a knuckle bone, a phonograph that doesn't phone, some lingerie that lingered long, a mattress with the stuffing gone, a bustle out of grandma's trunk, a rat-trap and some other junk; a demijohn of faint bouquet, (Sweet hundred-proof of yesterday); The sticks and tins of Johnnie's kites, a table lamp I dropped one night, tomatoes of Aunt Lang Sane, a hundred feet of washing line; one pair of pants (demobilized), one garden hose (demobilized); Gas fittings from a former age, one rocker, one canary cage, a niblick and a baseball bat, a bedstead and a broken chair; the most in which the rabbit died, the bike that mother used to ride; of many things a sundry crop—all but the car—that's in the shop.

Resolution No. 1. "I solemnly resolve to do my buying in my own Home Town and when the Merchant cannot supply me, to let HIM order the goods elsewhere." Sign Here

Resolution No. 2. "I solemnly resolve not to listen to nor repeat any scandal, to speak ill of no man or woman and to discourage idle gossip which is the devil's gin-mill." Sign Here

Boy's Definition of a Lie. A lie is an abomination unto the Lord, but a very present need in time of trouble.

"Golly."

This is the puppal dog Santa Claus wished on the Scoop family. He is a smart dog and eats twenty times a day; he will eat anything from soap to dead-bats but likes a knuckle-bone best of all. Golly has a very long tail so he can be very kind to him and when he starts out to fight life's battles no big dog can bite him where it hurts most. When he gets older we will interview him for the edification of readers of this Album of Songs.

Exit!

Obituary of O. U. Pessimist, as given us by Dave Penn: The deceased came to his end after a lingering siege of tummy ache and cold feet. He was a very kind man, and was survived by several relatives whose demise is wholeheartedly wished by all. Interment was in a welded steel vault in the Flery Kingdom Cemetery. There were no floral offerings.

"Humorous Mistakes in Telegrams." "Not long ago a prospective tenant negotiating for a flat in Han's court, London, telegraphed to the Real Estate agents, 'Secure Hans court.' The telegram was delivered as follows: 'Secure Hans and Fort.'

"Would Liked to Have Been There." In another instance, a business man went away unexpectedly on a yacht trip in the company of a friend named Mahoney. Before embarking, he telegraphed his wife, 'shall be away several days. Mahoney it with me.'

To his chagrin, this was translated by the telegraph operator as 'shall be away several days, my money is with me.'

We'll bet wife was soon there.—F. C. B.

Co-What did 'Longfellow mean when he said 'I'll tell me not in numbers'?" Ed—He must have been riding in a taxi.

What is the difference between ammonia and the other in chests.—

Minneapolis and St. Paul are still at it. Something must be done about those two towns. This one comes from St. Paul.

A Minneapolis man drifted into the city, looked superciliously at a fruiter's display, picked up a big watermelon and asked with a sneer: "Is this the largest apple you have in St. Paul?"

"Hey!" bellowed the proprietor, "put that grape down!"

When Columbus sailed westward from Spain into the great unknown, he showed some of the earmarks of bravery, says Collier. Collier, and Horatius put up a pretty bold front as he held up traffic at the bridge. But did either of them ever start out on a two weeks' trip as sole guardian of a slightly spoiled 3-year-old child who had never before spent a night away from his mother's arms.

Football Noses. A football player hits the ground. He hits it with a thud. And ere he gets upon his feet His nose is in the mud. —Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

And sometimes when he's hit the ground And hits it with a thud, And has got back upon his feet, His nose is in the mud. —Houston, Texas Post-Dispatch.

On ground, on face, it's all the same, Considering the point. That when his team has lost a game His nose is out of joint.

Uncle Philozer says most married men wish they were the devils their wives suspect them of being.

"Oh, said now a lock of your hair," wrote he. "Just a little golden curl." But the maid only giggled like this: "Te, hee."

Fond Mother: Yes, John is such a good boy. You know he is taking a medical course, and he is working so hard that it even affects his sleep. Why, the other night I heard him say in his sleep, 'Let me get to work.' For craps sake give me those bones.

It doesn't always take cash to buy trouble. A lot of us get it and have it chased.

A wise husband makes his wife do what she wants to do. Women wonder why Wales is single; men wonder why he managed it. Waiter—What will it be today? Vegetarian Egg plant omelet, and a glass of milkweed.

A movie star says she has an ideal husband. Those movie stars will say anything to get publicity.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

The Old Year

I knew you when you were a lad. Was with you at your birth. I was among the number glad To welcome you to earth. And now your months of strength have passed. And you are old and gray. And here I stand beside your bed And watch you slip away. I've kept this watch for other years Who came as brave as you. I've shared their laughter and their tears And learned to love them, too. And now when I was but a boy, I never thought about— Another year would bring me joy As soon as one went out. Then I had many years to spend, And lavish I could be. And I had many a faithful friend To walk life's road with me. But friends and years are crowding few. And more and more I sigh, To see an old friend die. I have outlived a round of years I've seen them come and go. But now more easily my tears At pain of parting flow. For soon or late will come that year Whom I shall not see. The one that shall outlive me here And say farewell to me. And so, Old Year, to you farewell! And now to greet the new. Know not what it is that shall tell, But I have smiled you through: I'd keep you here for old time's sake Had I the power to choose. Or new friends now are hard to make And old friends hard to lose.

(Copyright, 1924)

RING OUT the OLD

RING IN the NEW

Be merry and be gay
Be happy every day
Enjoy this New Year
With nary a tear
In a jolly old way

Ramey & Ashworth,
(Incorporated.)
Posie W. Ashworth,
"The Life Insurance Man"

"Ring out the old
Ring in the new
Ring out the false
Ring in the true"
Ring joy and happiness
For me and you.

Hagar & Matney

May fortune smile upon you
May all good luck follow you
May only joy come your way
On this bright and happy day

**Lea-Lewis
Furniture Co.**

What this New Year
Will bring you cheer
Is our wish here

"God's in His Heaven
All's right with the World"

**Flynn's Goodyear
Shoe Repairing**

May all your wishes old and
new
May all your fondest hopes
come true
May all your worries be but
few
And health and wealth attend
you.

J. Berman

The bells ring full of glee
And may you merry be
On this New Year
Which is now here
With songs of Jollity.

**W. R. Edmunds &
Company**

That this New Year
Will bring you cheer
Is our wish here

"God's in His Heaven
All's right with the
World."

**Lewis & Carter
Furniture Co.**

The bells ring
cheer
The bell ring
near
Hark ye, and
hear
A Happy New
Year.

**Anderson-Hunter
Construction Co.**

Our New Year's wish
Is simply this
May fortune smile upon you
May all good luck follow you
May joy fill your cup
Till its brim o'erflows.

Yellow Cab Company
J. M. DAVIS, Manager.

May this year be happier than
nineteen twenty-four
And may each coming year be
brighter than the year before.

**Powell Sign
Works**

May your friends be tried and
true
May your enemies be few
May this year nineteen twenty-
five
Be the one in which you'll
thrive
And may it bring joy to you.

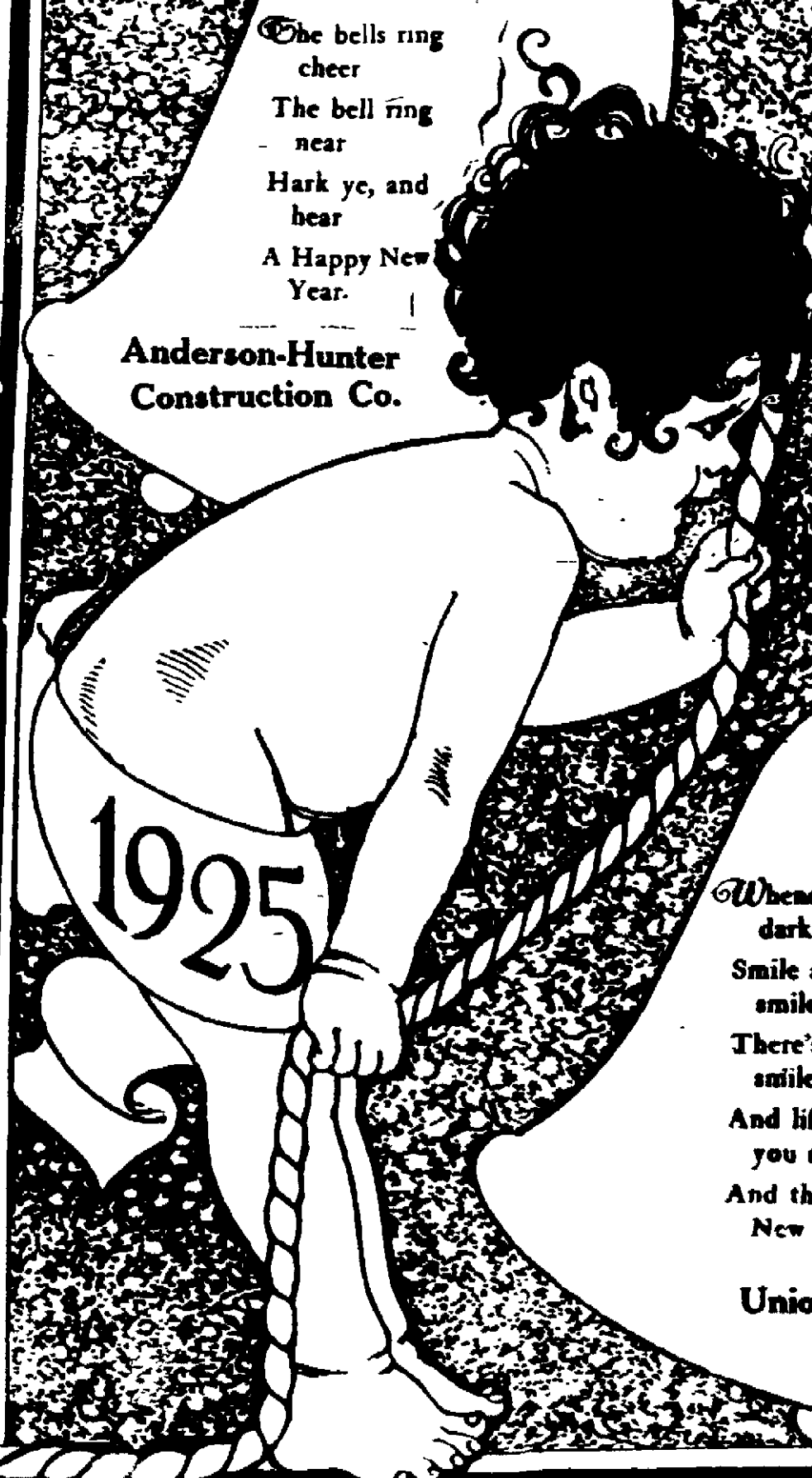
Waddill-Holland Co.

Where'er this world seems
dark and drear—
Smile awhile and while you
smile
There's miles and miles of
smiles
And life's worth while because
you smile—
And then you'll have a glad
New Year.

Union Hardware Co

May your sorrows of twenty-
four
Be forgot and come no more
May good friends greet you
May old friends meet you
May joy and happiness be
here for all
Life and merriment for both
great and small
Let's welcome nineteen twenty-
five!

Five Forks Service Station



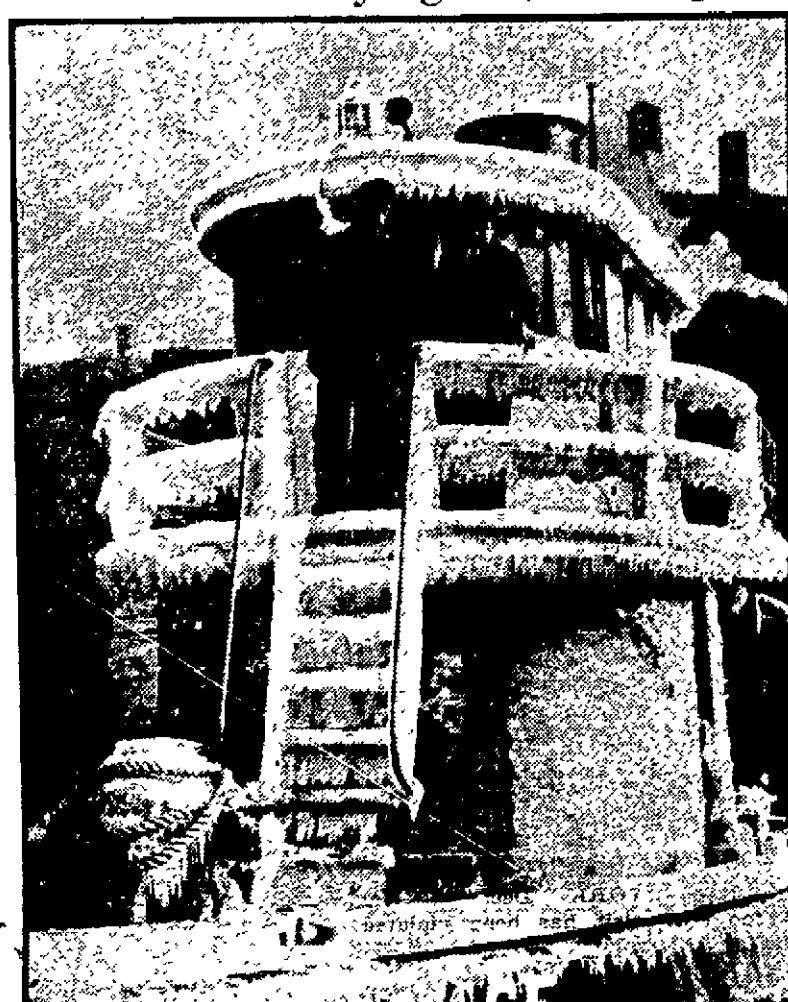
LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

It's All in Fun and They'll Only Be Boys Once



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Pillows and other forms of shock absorbers were much in demand the day after boys of New York vied for tug-of-war honors on ice in New York park.

Arrives Carrying Extra Cargo



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Ice covered, the tug Grace reached Brooklyn, N. Y., from Baltimore, Md., after toughest trip Capt. Simmons (left) remembers in 15 years.

Winter Sport Lovers Make Merry at Lake Placid



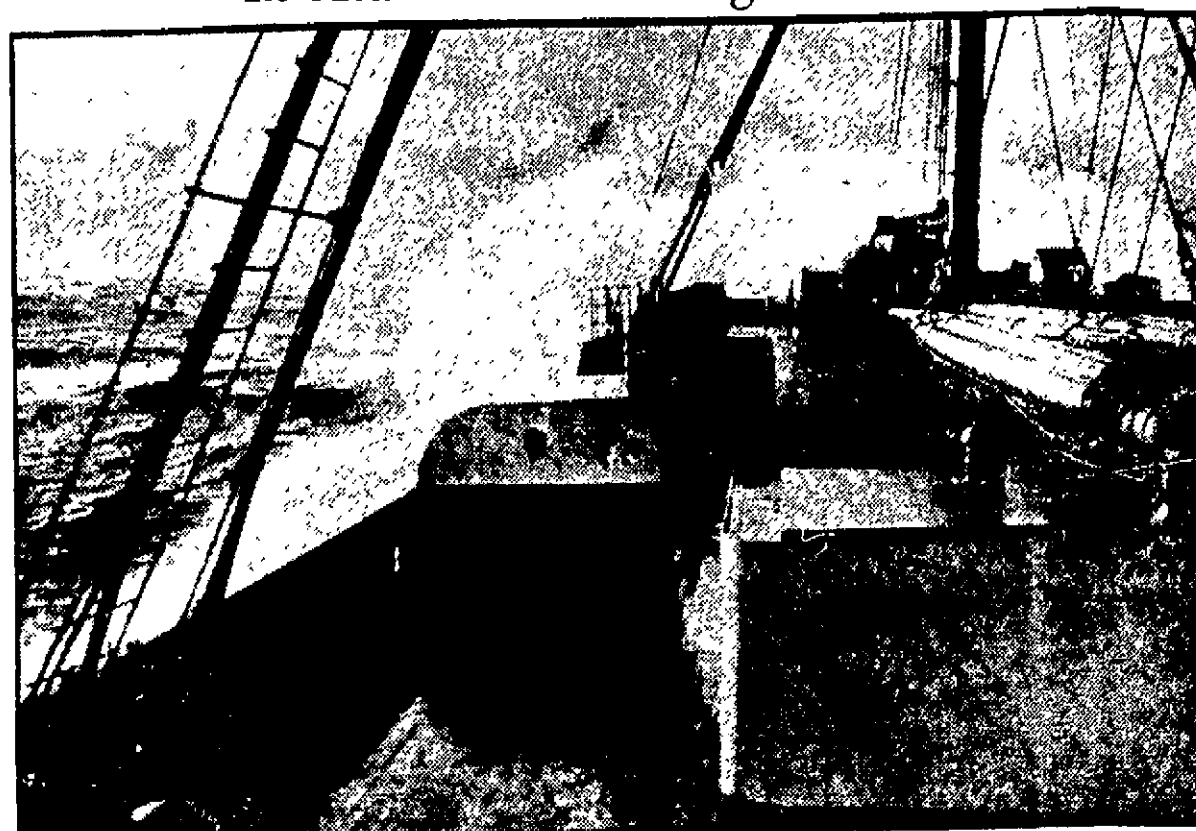
(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Sport season on Lake Placid in the Adirondacks, N. Y., America's winter playground, opened with cross-country ski race. Here's start on Mirror lake.

Tea or Coffee, Madam?



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
In reality an amateur at the business, she's Miss Isabelle Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y., girl and student at Adelphi college, who, along with a number of her prettiest classmates she volunteered to act as waitress in shop to help in the Adelphi drive for \$250,000.

In Mid-Atlantic During the Winter



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
This great wave coming over the bow of the liner Zeeland, which arrived in New York a short time ago, was only one of the many to buffet her on stormy trip across the Atlantic.

Shriners' Gorgeous Pageantry Opens Mecca Temple's New Home



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
From all points of compass came nobles of Mystic Shrine for dedication of new \$2,000,000 mosque of Mecca temple in New York. Photograph shows gorgeously costumed parade in Central Park, New York, led by Rosslyn M. Cox (center), illustrious potentate of Mecca temple.

Hero's Fate Brings Death to Mother



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Mother died of grief just after body of Henry C. Dickens Jr. was carried home at West Palm Beach, Fla., after he was drowned trying to save girl in the surf.

Pugilists Hail Preacher as Pal



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
It isn't often preacher and pugilist meet on a common level. But here we have Dr. J. Howard McElish, noted for his utterances on peace and modernism, refereeing lively bout between Phil Citron (left) and Felix Martinez at Trinity club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Vagabond



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Her hunt for work fruitless, pretty Joyce Vail turned vagabond and hunted for a man's job as long as there were none available for women. She was taken into custody by Los Angeles, Cal., police, who are seeking job for her.

Star Speller



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Of all the 40,000 children to do my buy-grammar grades in P. town and when Virginia Wright supply me, to has been proclaimed ch-speller. In citywide spell-held there, Virginia's competitor fell down try spell Czecho-Slovak, which ginia triumphantly accomp-

Suspected



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Mrs. Clara McCurdy, 63 (above), is under arrest in Coshocton, O., charged with poisoning husband who died last May of apparently natural causes.

Cardinal's Visit to Hospital



(Copyright: 1924: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)
Child visitors gathered about Patrick Cardinal Hayes when he went to New York Foundling hospital on his annual visit, presiding at seasonal exercises.

FEW NEW CHAMPS CROWNED IN 1924

OLD FAVORITES LIKE TILDEN, WILLS AND HORNSBY REPEAT



EVANS set of the year in staged in major or less an out- won the American also captured the the Giants. Washington was all since Stanley Har- ger, was making his repeated his spe-

cialty of leading the National league in batting, while Babe Ruth showed the way in the American. Hornsby, by taking down the 1924 honors, established a new National league record, the winning of the title for five successive years. Ruth, who has tasted of almost every other baseball sweets, finally achieved his ambition of leading the American league in batting. Walter Johnson, famous pitcher of the champion Washington club, and Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn's hurling ace, were voted the most valuable players

in their respective leagues. In football, Notre Dame had a team that must be rated one of the great- est of all time. In the east, Yale, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania had the edge. Chicago won the Big Ten championship and Stanford nosed out California on the coast. Once again "Red" Grange, Illinois meteor, was the outstanding player of the year. He was a unanimous choice of every all-star eleven selected. Bill Tilden, although harder pressed than usual, still retains the title of world's greatest tennis exponent. Vin-

cent Richards gets second position. As usual the United States won the Davis cup, the world series of tennis. Among the women, Helen Wills, the California marvel, dominated the tennis field as clearly as did Bill Tilden. It was as usual a bad year for golf champions. No major champion succeeded in repeating. Bobby Jones took the amateur title away from Max Marston, but in turn was deprived of his open laurels by Cyril Walker, Gene Sarazen lost further prestige by his failure in the open professional championship, which went to Walter

Hagen, also a victor for the second time in three years in the British open. Dorothy Hurd of Pittsburgh provided an upset by winning the women's championship, succeeding Edith Cummings. For the first time in years Chick Evans was unable to win the western amateur, his monopoly of this important sectional tournament being broken by Harrison Johnson, of St. Paul. Larry Nabholz made the most rapid forward slide of any young

professional in the country last year, while George Von Elm of the far west was the leading amateur, next to Jones. Aside from activity in the bantam-weight division, the year was a flop in Flatland. The bantamweight title changed heads twice. Abe Goldstein took it away from a shadow of the Joe Lynch, and was in turn thrown- ed by Eddie Cannonball Martin just as the old year was limping out the back door. Johnny Dundee grew too fat to defend the featherweight title and gave

it up. A featherweight tourney was held and it simmered down to was Kaplan of Meriden, Conn. and Danny Kramer, the Philadelphia southpaw, one of whom will be crowned champion early in January. The total and complete explosion of the Luis Firpo heavyweight boom was another sports of interest. The so-called Wild Bull looked a joke fighter against Harry Wills and Charley Weinert, bearing out predictions of expert observers that he would be a mark for any fairly good battler who fought him intelligently.

Notre Dame and Stanford Set For Big Tilt Tomorrow

ONE FEARS EFFECT CALIFORNIA SUN ON MEMBERS OF HIS TEAM

(By The Associated Press.) PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31.—Twenty-five days en route from from 19th Bend, Ind., the Notre Dame football team timed its arrival here today, just in time to permit one workout in the Rose bowl, scene of tomorrow's clash with Stanford University. Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, said he feared the effect of California sunshine on his boys. The workout was planned as little more than a snappy workout yesterday and apparently was well satisfied. He said he would throw full playing strength against Notre Dame.

(By The Associated Press.) BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 31.—Andy Smith, one of the best fullbacks in the history of football at the University of Pennsylvania, tomorrow will do his utmost to see a Penn eleven routed by leading the University of California to its fifth defeatless season. On the opposing side of strategy Smith will find "Brodie" Stephens, line coach at Penn. The Pennsylvania eleven arrived yesterday, a party of 129, including the campus band and some ardent rooters. Lou Young head coach, put his pupils through a light workout in the California stadium. The California Bears had their final practice yesterday and were ordered to rest today. The Quakers were planned to have signal practice and light exercises today.

The Hamfats' Revenge, insists he can still make lightweight limit. July: Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock finished second in international yacht race. Sir Thomas poses with cinema queens and says he'll try again next year.

August: Connie Mack blames breaks of game for failure of his team to be higher than sixth place. Audience in Kokomo, Ind., applauds trained seal act.

September: Tilden beats Johnston in straight sets and wins national tennis title. Dempsey tells Wills to go get a reputation.

October: Ban Johnson wants to know what Landis has done about O'Connell-Dolan scandal. Everett Scott completes 225th consecutive game of ball. Tigers cop world series.

November: Hoppe opens billiard season with triumph. Notre Dame wins national title. Walter Camp's All-America is called a joke.

December: Battling Siki jalled after wild Christmas celebration. U. S. G. A. discusses stymie problem. Rickard gives up trying to sign Dempsey and Wills.

Note to composer: Keep this in true for use in 1926-27-28-29-30, etc. SEE FIRST CHAIR. UNIONTOWN, South Africa, Dec. 30.—A handsome rocking chair has been presented to King Wollyyhi chief of a friendly jungle tribe, by Robert Arthur, famous hunter. For several days the chair was the center of attraction for curious groups of natives. It was the first chair they had ever seen. All but King Wollyyhi were afraid to sit in it.

Russia has established a general federal state monopoly over the manufacture of playing cards.

SPORT BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press.)

The Boston Braves finished last in the National League season race, but league in fielding with a mark of 93. On point behind them were the Phil- lins who were seventh in the pennant dash.

A new indoor spring king will be crowned this season, Loran Murchison, Newark A. C. flier, who burned up the board with his speed last season, leaves soon with Charlie Fardock on a world tour. His only appearance indoors will be at the Finnish and American Games January sixth. Candidates for the title he will vacate include Jackson Scholz, Olympic 200 meter champion; Alf Leoney, Frank Hunter and Louis Clarke, all members of the American meter relay team which broke the world's record at Paris.

Down at the bottom of the National League list is a small gathering of names, the players who participated in less than ten games during the season of 1924. These include two classes the men coming in and those going out. Among these at the end of their major league journeys are Eddie J. Smith, battery mate of Walter Johnson several years; Iv Olson, long a shortstop in Brooklyn; Walter Cruise, outfielder of the Cardinals and Johnny Rawlings whose marvelous play in the world series of 1921 was the final blow to the Yankees.

Frank Frisch of Fordham, potential manager of the New York Giants, is awaiting information regarding salary increases for 1925. His contract expires this year. Already he has called on Manager McGraw and wishes to be the next manager of the team but the "little Napoleon" is not yet ready to drop the reins.

Danny Kramer Philadelphia candidate to the featherweight championship who meets Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night for the title is reported able to make the 125-pound weight easily.

Two years ago Pete Greene, five year old harness gelding, was sold for five cents. Now, capable of a mile in 2:06 1-2, he has been sold for \$2,700.

Gus Scoggins, Atlanta, Ga., horseman, wished to give the horse to Walter Candler along with several others which the Atlanta sportsman was purchasing, but Candler insisted upon a sale, so the nicker was fixed as the purchasing price.

Pete Greene, a consistent winner last year, yesterday won the C. H. Haley of Madison, Wis., in the new sale.

Chicago's next six day bicycle race will be held February 7 to 14 with 15 American and 13 foreign riders participating. Clarence Carman, former motor paced champion of America, is in Europe signing stars.

In the two east-west football games in California tomorrow three members of Walter Camp's first All-American eleven will appear.

At Berkeley, Captain Horrel, the California center whom Camp placed as a guard will back the Pennsylvania line in which McGinley, one of the Camp tackles, is a powerful link at Pasadena. Sturidreher, first choice for quarterback, will lead his team in its attack against Stanford. Camp's second team will be represented by Lawson, Stanford Captain and end, and Crowley, Notre Dame fullback, one of the four horsemen. The third all-star mythical eleven will contribute Walsh, Notre Dame captain and center, and Imlay, a California fullback.

Fifty Years of Baseball

(This is the twenty-sixth article of the series which John B. Foster is writing to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the National League which will be celebrated the coming season.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE'S GREATEST PLAYERS

FRED DUNLAP

BY JOHN B. FOSTER (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) Fred Dunlap, been more assertive his name would have lasted longer in baseball annals. Men knew what he could do in his time, but his career was short lived in a way never got all the credit in baseball that he reserved.

If one were to say that he was the greatest—more than best—second baseman who ever lived, there would be old fellows enough to back up the statement and there would be plenty of reason why the statement could be held true.

No second baseman ever lived who was as proficient in making one hand stops as Dunlap. What Jerry Denny was to third basemen, and it was said of Denny that he played better with one hand than most third basemen with both hands, Dunlap was to the second basemen. He was the man of the height of his game when with Cleveland, but he played great ball after he left Cleveland and before then.

The amount of territory that he covered at second when with Cleveland was greater than that covered by any second baseman of his time, unless it were Ross Barnes. He could range all the way between second and first base, and was deadly to his right or left as he grubbed hot ground from the field with one hand without being compelled to get in front of the ball as young players are always advised to do at second.

Dunlap played the ball in front of him when he could but he could get his with either hand that other infielders could not reach. That was why he was such a wonder on the field, or to be more accurate that is the reason why he was such a wonder, because any hit that came to him where he could field it with both hands, was smothered almost before the ball left the bat.

To his remarkable skill in making one hand stops must be added his great speed. He was one of the best base runners of any period and what a hard player to get! He ran low, close to the ground, and onto the bases in some way without offering body surface on which the baseman could touch him and he had the speed of a sacred mudhen.

To see him go from one base to another was one of the sights of his base ball time. He appeared to skim the ground rather than pace over it. He could bat like a trooper and was a good waiter. O the field it was almost impossible to find him. When a ball came over he concealed himself. The fact that he did not

have a very good education may have had something to do with it, making him sort of a reclusive. Baseball experts, who were famous fifty years ago and who grew up with the game and are still growing, are almost unanimous in accrediting Dunlap with having been the leading second baseman of all time. Of the modern second basemen there is none with whom to compare him. He stands out alone, a study, fleet limbed sure eyed man who picked the ball up with his right hand, shot it to first with the same motion and left the runner pop eyed, wondering how it happened.

(In his next article Mr. Foster will tell about the career of Dan Brouthers—the "Babe Ruth" of the National League.)

Tiger Flowers To Fight Delaney

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Walk Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers, Atlanta negro middleweight who knocked out Johnny Wilson, former champion, in Madison Square Garden recently, has announced that Flowers has contracted to meet Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, Conn. Jan. 16 Delaney knocked out Paul Berlenbach, as Astoria, L. I., when the youngster threatened to sweep the division and last week scored an easy victory over Pal Reed of Boston. Flowers meets Joe Lohman of Toledo in a ten-round battle tomorrow afternoon.

Whiskers Coming In Style Again

(By Universal Service.) LONDON, Dec. 31.—Whiskers are coming again! It is now nearly half a century since face fringe became popular with young men, and hair dressers say that this fashion arrives once every fifty years. There are signs already that one or two smart young men are growing beards, said a Piccadilly hair dresser recently. "Very definite signs! But it is too early yet to say whether beards will become as popular as they were in Victorian days."

LIGHTS HIS NOSE

HULL, England, Dec. 30.—When David Rice, a shoekeeper, ran screaming through the lobby over his nose, the house detective took up pursuit. Overtaking Rice on the sidewalk outside, the detective learned that the merchant had been lighting a cigarette and carelessly burnt his nose with the match.

GROOM TOM GIBBONS AND FIRPO FOR FIGHT SOON

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 31.—The National Sporting Club has made offers to Tom Gibbons, the St. Paul fighter, and Luis Firpo, the Argentine, for a bout next spring. Confirming news dispatches from the United States to this effect today, it was stated that the amount of the purse and the exact terms had not yet been defined. The club now is awaiting Firpo's reply.

(By The Associated Press.) ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 31.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light-heavyweight, today assented word from his manager, Eddie Kane, who was in Chicago, as to acceptance of terms for a bout

FORBID USE OF PHOTOS OF GRID TEAMS IN ACTION

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—College football might have been violated by the use of motion pictures in instructing one eleven in the tactics of another, according to the national collegiate athletic association, which yesterday forbade the use of photographs of any kind among the 239 institutions it controls.

The ban came too late to have any effect on the Stanford-Notre Dame contest tomorrow, however. According to reports from the Pacific coast the Indianians were shown in action on a screen—and, each move carefully explained to the Stanford eleven by Coach Glen Warner.

Football coaches probably a majority of them, have regarded the picturing of plays, especially under motion, as necessary to the instruction of the modern eleven.

Capt. J. J. McEwan of the United States Military Academy was dropped from the football rules committee, his successor to be named by the association's executive committee.

SPORTS QUESTIONS

If You Have Some Question to Ask About Sports Write— LAWRENCE PERRY, Special Sports Correspondent of The Bee, 814 World Building, New York

QUESTION—Who was the winner second and third in the United States hotel stakes at Saratoga this year? ANSWER—1. Sunny Man. 2. Reminder. 3. Swope.

QUESTION—Has there ever been any other president of the American League than Ban Johnson? ANSWER—No. He has been pres-

ident from the start of the organization and, in a great measure, responsible for its ability to organize put it together.

QUESTION—While ball is being changed to other end of field between quarters the captain of one team, because of a mistake in arranging the distance, appealed to the head linesman. The ball was near the sideline and the captain in order to talk to the official stepped off the field. The captain was put out of the game for leaving the field. Was this penalty legal? ANSWER—When a player leaves the field of play a strict ruling would be that he had left the game. But under the circumstances it was a pretty strict ruling.

ONE JAIL TO ANOTHER HULL, England, Dec. 29.—Harvey Lott escaped from jail in the middle of the night and crept silently along a deserted street preparatory to making a sprint for freedom. A policeman came down the same street and Lott leaped into the protection of a huge iron gate. When he tried to reopen the door to come out, however, he was failed. It developed he was in another jail.

NEW YEAR 1925

We wish to thank our many friends and patrons for their splendid patronage during the Year 1924 and we are going to strive to give you the same high quality and service during the year 1925.

THE HUB

"House of Quality."

307 Main Street

The Story Of Duke's Wonder

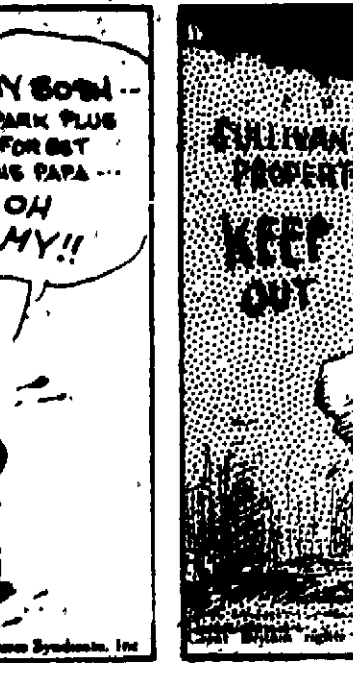
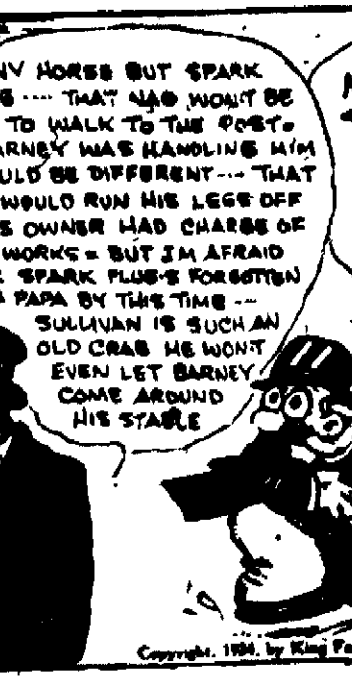
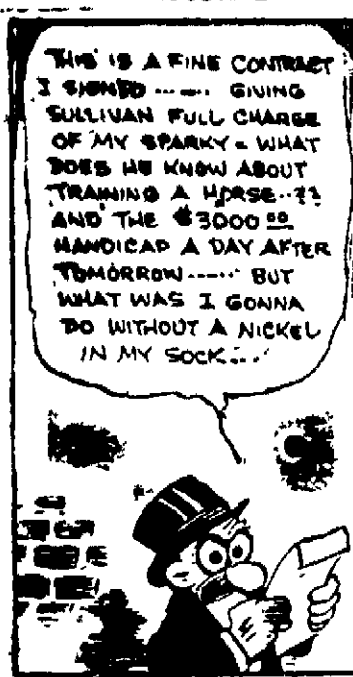
Starts Saturday, January 3, 1925

The Best Feature Section Every Saturday in The Bee

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

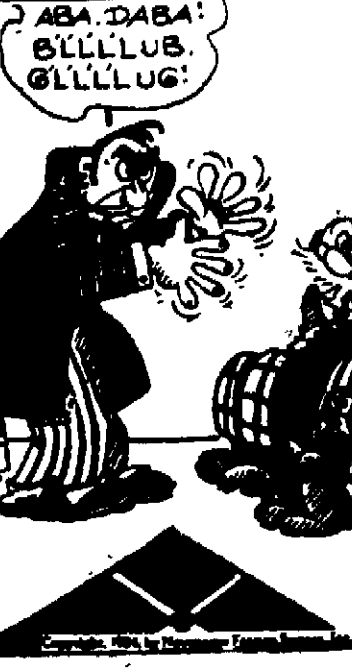
Just To Keep Sparky From Getting Home-Sick

By DeBore



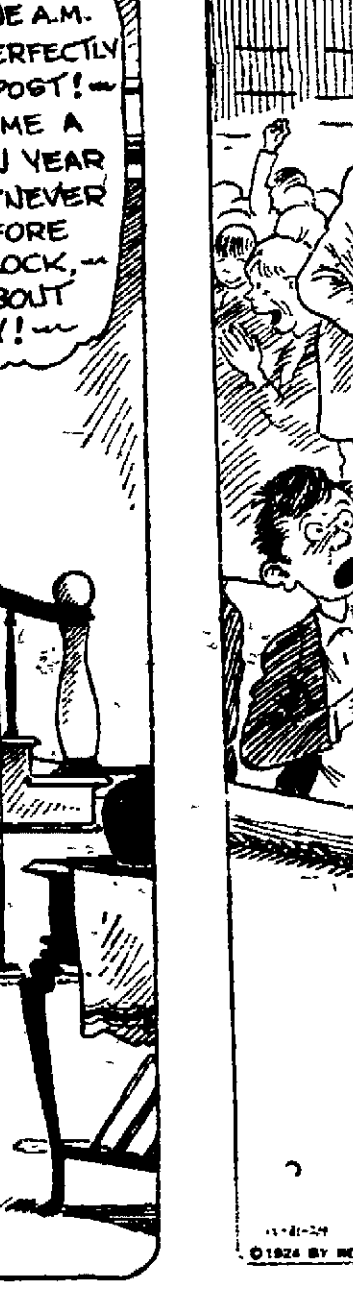
POLLY AND HER FALS

"Hand-Made" Brew!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

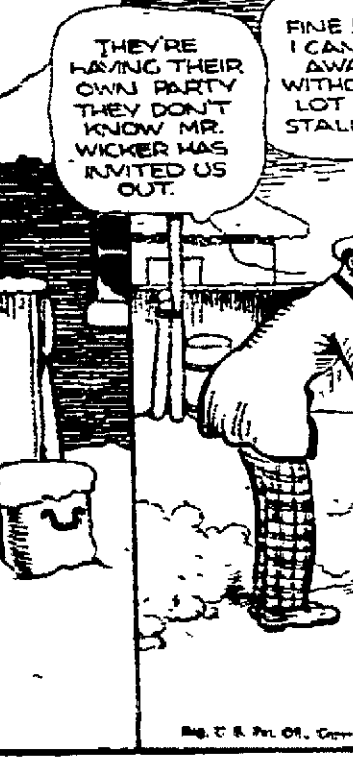


OUT OUR WAY



CAROLINE ALLEY

WALT GETS ANOTHER PREP INTO MATRIMONY



OUR 1936 CROSS-WORD CALENDAR

JAN. & FEB.



HORIZONTAL:
WHAT YOU HAVE IN YOUR HEAD WHEN YOU WAKE UP NEW YEAR'S MORNING.
VERTICAL:
SOMETHING THAT WASHINGTON NEVER TOLD.

MAR. & APR.



HORIZONTAL:
WHAT YOU HAVE TO PAY THE GOVERNMENT ON MAR. 15TH.
VERTICAL:
FIRST SIGN OF AN APPROACHING COLD- SOUNDS LIKE "KERCHOO!"

MAY & JUNE



HORIZONTAL:
DOUBLE-JOINTED AUTO EATEN DURING BASEBALL GAME.
VERTICAL:
CEREMONY WHERE YOU BRING A PRESENT AND GET CAKE- POPULAR IN JUNE.

JULY & AUG.



HORIZONTAL:
WHAT YOU'LL START IF YOU'RE NOT CAREFUL WITH YOUR FIRE- WORKS.
VERTICAL:
COUNTRY BUSS THAT BITS AND SPOIL YOUR VACATION.

SEPT. & OCT.



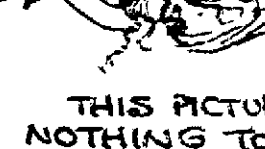
HORIZONTAL:
GARMENT NEEDED TO KEEP YOU WARM- SETS YOU BACK ABOUT FIFTY DUCKS.
VERTICAL:
CONDITION OF FOOTBALL PLAYER'S BODY AFTER GAME.

NOV. & DEC.



HORIZONTAL:
UPPER PART OF TURKEY THAT NOBODY WANTS.
VERTICAL:
TOTAL OF YOUR FINANCES AFTER YOU'VE FINISHED YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

THIS PICTURE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE CALENDAR BUT EVERY CALENDAR MUST HAVE A PICTURE, SO HERE IT IS.



HAVE ONE OF MY CALENDARS

THE BEE AND FRIENDS

